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hibachi, or stove. The most usual form consists of a square

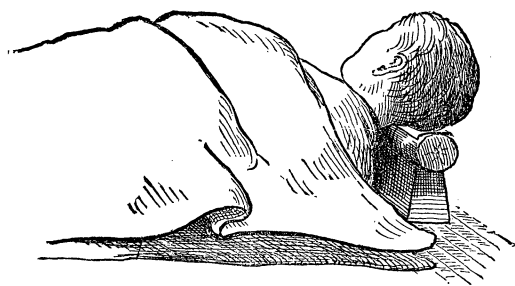


FIG. 9.—Head resting on a pillow.

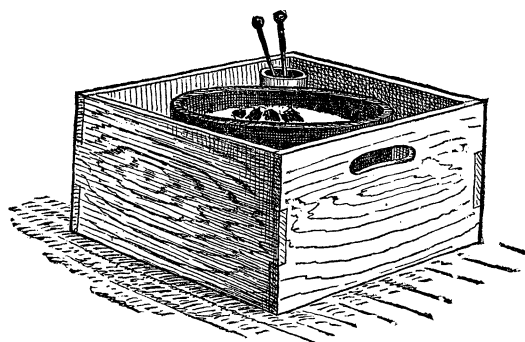


FIG. 10.—Common hibachi.

wooden box lined with copper, between which and the wood is a layer of clay or plaster. More costly forms are made of various materials. This apparatus takes the place of a portable charcoal furnace, and is used both for heating and for keeping warm food about to be served.

Professor Morse describes with minutest detail other features of Japanese homes, but we must close.

The Japanese may congratulate themselves that they have found such a Homer to sing their praise.

It is to be hoped that Professor Morse will carry out his purpose to supplement the present work with another on Japanese palaces.

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